

Students, Provo Await Y'twash

Daily Universe



13, No. 140

Tuesday, May 2, 1961

Provo, Utah

Weather Permits . . .

Workers Will Scour Campus, Provo

Work and Y's Play are the events of Wednesday's Y Day. Clean-up bands will awaken students on campus, aided by students and Little Bens off campus.

Y'S PLAY will then scatter to 40 different clean-up projects beginning work at about 8 a.m.

The biggest project will be whitewashing the campus will be done by 10 wards

and six organizations, who will form a winding serpentine up and down the mountain to pass full buckets of whitewash up and empty buckets down.

OTHER GROUPS will move to activities spanning the area from Upper Falls to the city airport.

All these hard-working students, enjoying a change from the mental grind of school days, will gather again at noon for lunch in the football stadium. After lunch, play enters the

scene, with games, races, contests and entertainment.

A NEW ACTIVITY will be chariot races, sponsored quite naturally, by the Athenian social unit. Two-wheel chariots will be raced around the stadium track, pulled by the strong muscles of fellows in sponsoring groups. Any group can sponsor a chariot in the race, which is under the direction of Herbert Christensen and Bill Rice.

Another new activity, with slightly more modern vehicles, is the Junior AMS-sponsored car show. Entries close Tuesday in the four classes, which include domestic stock, foreign stock, sport and custom. The show will begin at 4 p.m. in the Smith

(Continued on page 2)



TEAMWORK—The ol' chain gang formed up Y Mountain three weeks in a row in order to repair erosion damage on the big block symbol. Here students are pouring cement along the edge of the Y.



GOOD START—Playing cards heaver are Alma Don McArthur (l) Cathie Collins and Marsha Bradshaw. Hundreds of students will join in the work Wednesday to clean campus and city and earn food privileges.

Canaveral Weather in Red Cahoots; U.S. Postpones Astronaut Launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, May 2 (UPI)—The United States today postponed its first attempt to put a man in space for at least 48 hours rather than hazard "prime astronaut" Alan B. Shepard Jr.'s life by launching him into a cloudy sky.

The decision to "scrub" the shot, originally scheduled for 8 a.m. EDT, came at 8:35 a.m. after Shepard had received his final physical examinations and had toiled into his zippered silver spacesuit.

THE NATIONAL Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) for safety reasons had laid down minimum "weather rules" for both the Cape and the recovery area down range in the Atlantic.

When it became evident that a persistent overcast was not going to clear up by noon, the deadline for a shot today, officials calmly canceled the launching until Thursday.

WEATHER MEN said the outlook for Thursday was good.

Shepard, 37-year-old Navy commander from East Derry, N. H., went back to crew quarters in NASA's big Mercury hangar to wait out the next two days.

Squally weather which set in yesterday drenched the Cape No. 1 astronaut for the next at least 12 hours, frequently interrupting the final 300-minute countdown with "holds."

FORECASTERS had hoped the skies would clear during the forenoon, but at 8 a.m. EDT Ohio

the outlook was so gloomy that they warned Mercury officials conditions looked hopeless.

Shepard, a calm, philosophical fellow with a crewcut and confident outlook, was still the next astronaut for the next at least 12 hours.

HIS "BACKUP," ready to go if anything should happen to disqualify Shepard, is Marine Col. John H. Glenn, Jr., combat pilot and speed flier from New Concord, Ohio.

Doctor Tells Objectives, Role of MEDICO Plan

Primitive medical conditions throughout the underdeveloped nations of the world were described by Dr. Peter Comanduras, secretary-general of MEDICO, at the Monday forum assembly.

RELATING the low ratio of doctors to the population in Asian and African countries, Dr. Comanduras emphasized, "One-half of the world can't live in a medical jungle while the rest live in paradise." In Burma the ratio of doctors per population is 1 to 50,000, he reported. And he added that one and a half billion people on the earth never see a doctor in their entire lifetimes.

Dr. Comanduras lashed out at international and national groups who spend thousands of dollars for long-term medical research but who would not help finance or encourage immediate clinical aid for those suffering from curable diseases. MEDICO (Medical International Cooperation) was organized after other foundations refused to accept general practitioners, surgeons and nurses for a clinical program, he said.

DR. COMANDURAS described "pavement population" and "rooftop dwellers" in Hong Kong, where "250,000 live in boxes on rooftops and 150,000 children sleep needle-stacked three to seven deep in the streets, covered by pieces of paper." He also told about the home for destitute and dying in Calcutta, where young people are brought off the streets to die, most of them being stricken with pulmonary tuberculosis.

Praising the unorthodox hospital procedures of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, the MEDICO official noted that Dr. Schweitzer "had a remarkable communication" with his patients. "There were 17 dialects and the doctors didn't speak any of them," he said. "This communication between patient and doctor is not found in the modern hospital with all its machinery."

"MEDICO BELIEVES medicine forms bonds," Dr. Comanduras stated. He said, "Man belongs to man . . . and the power of life can't be destroyed." Then he concluded, "If every man could mend a man, then the whole world could be mended."



ANG ON—Using modern trench-digging machinery, BYU students and forestry service men are repeating a time-tried system

of preventing erosion along inclines. Rows of shallow trenches will run along the side of Y Mountain when the project is complete.

Daily Universe

Unigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

Here's the Truth . . .

A Look at Peace Corps

No, it's not President Kennedy's original idea. No, college graduates will not dig ditches under the Peace Corps program. Nor will they explain Locke to the Bantus. Volunteers will not try to "Americanize" the world, nor will they be selected from the ranks of the "draft dodgers."

Let's look at the truth of the matter.

A sociologist nurtured the buds which blossomed into the Kennedy Administration's Peace Corps plans.

Peace Corps volunteers will only be sent to those countries requesting aid in specific areas. The range of needed skills is great. Most nations requesting volunteers will be industrially less developed than the U.S.A. They will want engineers, technicians, teachers, craftsmen and administrators. While some countries will seek to improve their agricultural systems, other newly formed nations, anxious to establish an effective administration, will call on the Corps for government and political science majors.

Teachers are in short supply everywhere, and many nations have already indicated they want teachers of English.

Where threat of disease and pestilence is great, laboratory and sanitation skills will be in demand. Construction talents and electrical and civil engineering abilities are desperately needed in many countries.

One need not think that he must have training in a particular field to qualify. Liberal arts graduates will be in great demand. Their background, plus Peace Corps training, will qualify them for many jobs.

The volunteer must understand that he is not trying to remake the world in our image. He must sincerely appreciate the values, mores and traditions of the society in which he works. He must, however, understand the strengths of democracy and how our system functions, equipping himself to answer both the questions put to him by the sincere doubter and the professional agitator.

Character traits which will help the youth applicant, and which careful interviewers will search for, are adaptability, inner stamina and security to combat inevitable frustration and disillusionment.

The volunteer must have a grasp of the host nation's language, which will be provided in the rigid preassignment training program, and must be in excellent physical condition. He must understand what he is doing and why he is serving his country in the cause of world peace.

Men and women who answer the call must be 18 years of age or older. Married couples without children are welcome, provided each can do a needed job in the host nation.

The volunteer need not fear for his subsistence, as food, housing, clothing, transportation and medical care will be provided.

When he returns after two years service, the participant will receive \$75 for every month spent overseas. A Career Planning Board will assist him in finding a job at home. During his term of service the volunteer will be deferred from the draft, and if he returns home to a socially useful job, his deferment will continue.

The Peace Corps is a "two way street." Young people chosen to work in the Corps will be expanded and broadened and will probably learn as much as they teach.

The Universe editorial office, basement Student Service Center, has one application form, and others may be obtained by writing Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

JEANETTE BARNEY

PEANUTS

"I AM ALWAYS WIPED OUT BY THE CONSTANCY OF THE STARS."

"IT GIVES ME A FEELING OF SECURITY TO LOOK UP AND KNOW THAT THE STARS WILL ALWAYS BE THERE AND WILL..."

Safety Valve — by the Readers

Standards for Boys

Dear Editor:

Boys, we need your help. As most of you are well aware, we do have certain dress standards that I for one feel are very important. As of late, many boys seem to have forgotten them completely. Some have been wearing no shirts to lounge outside the dorms, others are wearing cut-off levis or Bermudas on campus.

I realize that with the coming of spring it is very enticing to dress for comfort instead of complying with some of the standards. However, most of us would rather see a boy in levis (that cover his knees) than cut off levis or Bermudas, or a nice sport shirt that covers him rather than none at all.

Remember, the way you dress is noticed by more girls and your own boyfriends than you think. The next time you go to wear any of these articles of clothing (or omit them) where they are not appropriate, please stop and ask yourself if you can really feel good about wearing something that is not keeping the dress standards.

I admonish you to find out what these standards are if you don't know, and to live them if you do.

My apologies if this offends

Mr. Hieslen, but I think it's about time the girls sounded off. At the June conference of 1960 dress standards for the males was one of the MIA's biggest concerns.

Until the males of BYU clean their own doorstep, let's have no more slamming of the girls. Until the recent memo to Cannon, you could come in any Sunday morning in your Sunday dress

(as you could be served not all in jeans) and watch the be in dirty sweat shirts, cut-off levis, and sneakers go marching through the line. Now at last they are required to cover their hairy legs.

But though I know that a doorstep isn't clean, please assure yours is before slamming us. Thank you.

Judy Edens

"... A Thousand Words"

Dear Editor:



THE HONOR CODE IS IN EFFECT IN THIS CLASSROOM

Sincerely,
Fanny Lovelorn
Nellie
Jehediah T. Janell
Truman Gurebston
(Names on file)

Blue-White Fray, Dance, 12:30 Hours Depend on Skies

(Continued from page 1)

Fieldhouse parking lot. Judges will award four trophies on the basis of excellency and safety.

AT 8 P.M. the White-Blue football game, one of the most important of Y Day traditions will be held. This gives students their first opportunity to see next year's football team, who are split in half for the two teams.

This year, the organization having the most students attending the football game will be given a block section of seats to the first football game next fall, against San Jose on Sept. 16.

ACCORDING to vice president-elect of student relations George Mangan, this will also be the custom next fall during football season.

After the game, a tennis court dance will be held from 10:30 p.m. to midnight. Dorm hours will be extended until 12:30, instead of 1 a.m. as originally reported.

THE COMPLICATED planning and hard work that has gone into Y Day, plus the many hours of yearning for a day off, however, depend on the likelihood and sometimes uncooperative elements. If Y Day should dawn grey and damp, the Castillon bells will play "Stormy Weather" and students will troop to classes.

Several changes have been made recently in project assignments. These include: Hawaiian Club, which will clear the yard next to Jacobs House; Athenians, who will work at widows' homes; 4th Ward to Kiwanis Park; 11th Ward to Upper Falls and 5th Ward to South Fork.

THE SCHEDULE of buses leaving behind the Smith Family Living Center for the Y is as follows:

6:55 Brailford and Sportmen
6:52 Tau Sigma
6:54 Alpha Phi Omega
7:00 Delta, Phi and Psi Wards
7:15 Calceare
7:20 Delta Ward
7:25 Delta Ward
7:30 Delta Ward
7:35 Delta and 10th Ward
7:40 Delta Ward
7:45 Delta Ward
7:50 Delta Ward
7:55 Delta Ward
8:00 Delta Ward

Weatherwatch on the Y is planned to start at 8:10 a.m.

CAMPUS SCENES

by Edward Geary

The picture and article on Southern Utah scenery in Friday sent me off in search of my old friend Beauregard Geary who is something of an authority on that region.

"I see your homeland made the 'Daily Universe,' I cheerily.

"Yeah," he said. "They done pretty good, I guess."

"Aren't you pleased?" I asked. "After all, you've been complaining that nobody around here payed any attention to your country."

"Well, I think they should have at least taken a picture of the sheep barns at Desert Lake—you know, get something worthwhile."

"Oh, but that scenery, don't you think that canyon beautiful?"

He shook his head. "There's a little grazing land in bottom, but that's all. It's a bad place to lose a sheep."

I thought a moment. "Yes," I said, "I can see that."

"Of course, if you people at BYU are so interested in maybe we could ship it up here in exchange for your last. They'd keep a lot of sheep, and they're just going to waste here."

"Oh, I don't know," I said. "I've seen a lot of couples on them the last few days."

He blushed deeply. "Yeah, but they ain't grazin'."

"Oh, I said, 'You're one of those who don't approve, eh?'"

"Things is going to pot," he said, shaking his head. "I because nobody is close to sheep anymore, that's what's trouble with the world. You look in your Bible, and what you find? Vineyards and sheep, that's what. Of course we can have nothing to do with no wine, but we ought to get back to our heritage and keep a few more sheep around. Sheep mighty good company."

"Oh," I said. "Is that what you're working on now?"

"No," he said, "I'm fighting their here Peace Corps is right now. It's a bunch of poppycock to send a lot of overseas that way. They could just as well come down to Desert Lake. We've got everything any underdeveloped count has got."

"Yes," I said, "I think you have. I really think you have."

Watch For...

Beta Beta will hold a spring party Saturday 7:00 p.m. at the home of C. Lynn Mayberry, chairman of the dept. of sociology. Dress is to the 40's.

Men to be as well as homemakers are invited to a benefit for the Mountain Club. Thursday at 7:30 at the 9-10th Ward Chapel, 530 N. 1st. Fashion show, all on a "cave" table and a display of the reception. Items including cakes included \$1.25 donations will be set at the door.

Lambda Chi Omega will meet Thursday at 1:30 Smith Family Living Center.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet May 20 at 6 or 7 o'clock.

Key - Y day breakfast will be at the home of Sava Crockett, 1781 W. First Lane, Wednesday at 8:30 a.m.

Golden Club will meet both Tuesday and Wednesday for a spring show at the home of Bernadine Sam, 233 East 7th North. Participants bring all implements and instructions.

Orchestra will meet in the multipurpose area of the Smith Family Living Center at 8:45 for the Charles Wood-Master. Master will show an official orchestra feature and bring a gift.

Intendee spotlight must be returned. House Quartermaster's office, Room 101, Smith Family Living Center, Box 2.

Alpha Phi Omega will go swimming and ball meet at 8:30 p.m. in Smith Family Living Center.

Swing will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the ball study lounge.

Calcarees will hold an openhouse at 8:30 p.m. Sophomore girls and their friends are invited. The Democrats will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center. Select delegates to the May 20-21 convention.



AMBITIOUS ARCHERS Frank Mead and Tony Ragazzo are typical Archery Club members who spend free moments with bow and arrow in hand. The group is practicing several competitive in shooting in the near future.

New Archery Club Brings Out Robin Hood Spirit in Students

A group of Brigham Young University scholars have been

letting loose with a little of the good old Robin Hood spirit lately and have even gone so far as to organize a club to help spread the feeling.

Archery Club is open to even those who have not handled a bow and arrow along with those who are real experts at the art.

The first annual shoot will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the west extension of the Smith Fieldhouse. Both members and non-members are welcome.

The group will also sponsor a shoot May 27 at Utah Lake.

Frank Mead heads the organization as president.

Disc-Chords

by JOE MEIER

Remember when? REMEMBER WHEN the criteria for a hit tune was a jing melody and lyrics that said something? Remember when Johnny Ray came out with "Cry" and kids bought the record like the Russians were already singing and parents were saying, "Kids have no taste." Nothing would be worse.

REMEMBER "HEARTBREAK HOTEL" by Elvis Presley and disc jockeys who said, "It can't last." And things worse.

Would you believe it? There was a time when popular discs were made with a full orchestra in the background you couldn't even hear a guitar and the records sold. IT ALL SEEMS LIKE so long ago.

All of this nostalgia is prompted by the fact that in the few months there has been a decided decrease in the number of "Rock" records hitting the racks. I got to wondering perhaps in the not-too-distant future something like Eldy Howard's multi-million seller, "To Each His Own,"

will not make the charts. Or maybe something like the John E. major etude that was recorded by Jo Stafford under the title, "No Other Love," and stayed on top of the charts for something like 18 weeks.

Granted, this era had some real losers that somehow got it, but they were the exception rather than the rule. With all due respect to the Rock 'n' Roll fans I'll be very busy when the current crop of pompadoors take their place in the hallowed halls of obscurity.

DON'T GET me wrong, I have nothing against teen-age romances or their disciples squealing in delight when they hear whatever it is just that there are some fine young artists today who deserve a chance to express themselves without having to rely on the "Big Beat" to be heard.

For example: Jack Jones, Guy Wilson, Didianna Carroll, La Trask, Randy Sparks, Sue Ray, Toni Harper, Al Hirt and Enrico. There are probably more who are recognized, received but just can't seem make the charts.

At all times change and things go on from where I sit it is like things are changing the better.

THE ODD THING about the business is if it does go for the better we'll all have a debt of gratitude to the segment of the record-buying public that has been keeping the "Rockers" rolling for so many months.

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Diamond Jubilee

A September 29th wedding in the Salt Lake Temple is being planned by Dianne Winter, a Bountiful sophomore who is majoring in Spanish and Lynn Reno, a Mackay, Idaho senior majoring in animal husbandry.

Rolene Wilcox, a freshman from Taena, Peru, majoring in business, is engaged to Ron D. Ferguson, an Albuquerque, N. M., sophomore majoring in sociology.

Terri Plotts, a Tacoma, Wash., senior majoring in elementary education and HDEF has taken up wearing Jim Newell's IK pin. He is a junior in mechanical engineering and has fulfilled a Spanish-American mission.

Linda Ruth Pulsipher, a Los Angeles junior in art education, is engaged to Jay H. Cook, a junior from Salmon, Idaho, majoring in food and nutrition and a transfer from Ricks Junior College. They will be married Sept. 1, in the Los Angeles Temple.

Annette Smith, a Provo senior majoring in home economics and member of Sportswomen, is engaged to AMS president Walt Hill, who is a senior majoring in physics, a member of Blue Key and president of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honor society.

Freshman Janell Hansen is engaged to Howard Warner, a former BYU student who has filled a mission in the Northern States. A July wedding in the Manti temple is planned.



Y Calcares Unit Seeks Members

Y Calcares, Junior women's honorary service unit, will hold an annual openhouse Thursday from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

The openhouse will be held in the south end of the multipurpose area in the Smith Family Living Center. Dress will be heels and hose.

All sophomore women maintaining a 3.0 or better grade-point average are invited to attend and learn about the organization.

The services which the YC's perform include ushering at school functions, taking tickets, and other service projects. The YC's are also in charge of the Belle of the Y Week, with Intercollegiate Knights.

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Cougars Host Carbon Nine; Doubleheader

The high-flying Brigham Young University baseball team will take time out today from its Western Division wars as it hosts Carbon Junior College in a doubleheader.

The first game is set for 1 p.m.

The Cougars, riding on the crest of a 14-game winning streak, are leading the Western Division with an 8-0 record. They have not lost a game on their home field this season while winning 12.

public Wednesday night when BYU's youthful gridiron squad stages its annual spring game.

The game is being sponsored by Provo's Downtown Coaches, is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Cougar stadium and will climax Y Day activities on campus.

COACH MITCHELL's squad of 33 varsity candidates Saturday will split into two clubs, the (Royal) Blues and the (Lilly) Whites. Members of the coaching staff, to whom team with one side or the other for the contest.

"Our players are looking forward to Wednesday's game," said Mitchell, "and we think the fans are as interested as we are in seeing what kind of progress we've made in the past four weeks."

BYU'S NEW staff has covered a lot of ground in four weeks, and this is especially true in the light of the fact the Cougars have adopted a new offensive system, the single-wing.

Of the 50-plus players who will be in uniform for Wednesday's game, only two or three will be sidelined with injuries.

"Contrary to some reports I've read," noted Mitchell, "our boys are in good physical condition. We have two or three who will have to sit out the game, but this number is below average for spring practice. Morale and enthusiasm are high."

ELDON FORTIE, who seems to have the inside track at the

key tailback spot will captain one team, while a two-year letterman at center, Steve Dangerfield, will head the other team.

Tickets to the game may be obtained at the stadium the night of the game. Admission to the public will be 50 cents, and BYU students will be admitted with their activity cards.

Rodeo Club Wins Meet

The Brigham Young University Rodeo Club galloped off with the team trophy at the Rocky Mountain Region National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rodeo at Missoula Saturday.

Twelve college teams participated in the event, according to Jerry McDonald, Silver City, N. Mex., BYU club president. BYU sent six men and four women.

John Fintcher, Chandler, Ariz., won the all-around cowboy title for BYU by garnering more points than any other participant.

Other BYU winners were Ken Blackmore, Cardston, Alta., Canada, who split for first in bull riding and was second in barrel riding; Sherrill Tolbert, Hialeah, was second in ribbon roping; Jerry McDonald, fourth in bull riding; Willard Phillips, Farnham, Nev., fifth in steer wrestling; Keith Bros Medford, Ore., did not place.

The BYU women's team swept the barrel riding event with Vivian Delomasi, Orem, first; Annette Edwards, Bridger, Mont., second; and Sheryl Hatcher, Great Falls, Mont., third.

Miss Delomasi won a first and third in pole bending (riding a course between poles); Sherrill and Sheryl Hatcher, twins, tied for a second place.

The BYU team also will compete at Utah State University in Logan May 6, Idaho State College, Pocatello, May 13; BYU rodeo, May 19-20; Western Montana College of Education, Dillon, May 27.

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94 Transportation wanted

RIDE needed to Provo, Utah, May 6th,
7th, 8th. 5-6

96 Bicycles/Motorcycles

WATSON'S, buy, sell, repairs, accessories.
Boys' Blue Star, Schwinn Dealer. 1701
West 1st South. FR 3-3744 5-26

1954 300-225 motor bike, overhauled and
repacked. Call Telephone FR 3-1111

98 Autos for sale

1955 FORD Fairlane Standard trim, black, radio, heater, excellent condition. Low mileage. \$499. 1701
West 1st South. FR 3-3744 5-26

107 Trailers

PRACER, SPACER motor, clean, new
tires, 1000 Wholesaler Trailer Park. FR 3-4453